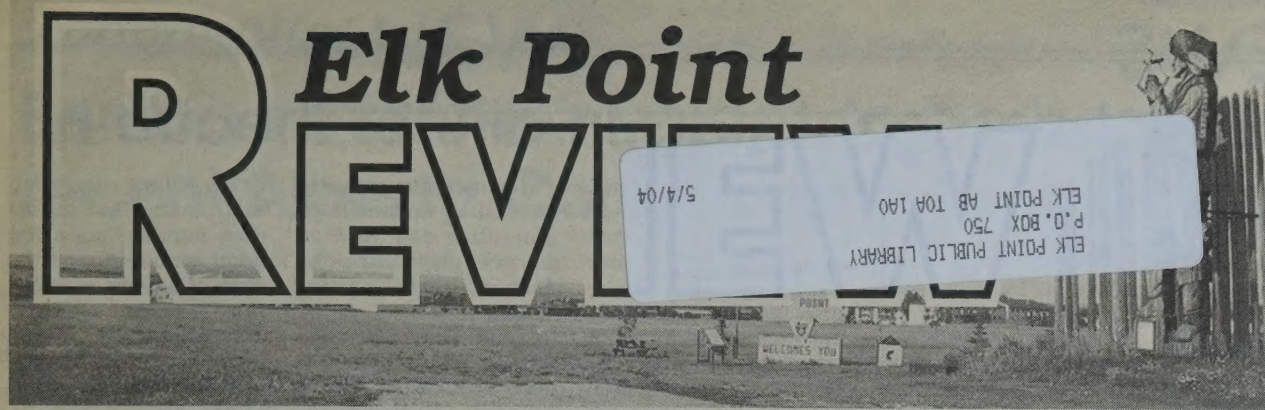




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ALL THE WAY FROM KANSAS CITY - Cowboy Will Parker (Don Conrad, far right) recounts his adventures in Kansas City to Aunt Eller (Dixie Coleman) and the boys, played by (left to right) Brian Clarke, Pierce Kyle and John Braga, in Elk Point Choir and Friends' production of "Oklahoma!"

'Oklahoma!' opens in Elk Point

Elk Point Elks Hall is a long way off Broadway. In fact, it was 61 years and one day after Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" opened its 2,212-performance New York run, before the all-time favorite musical took to the stage in our community.

The crowds who packed the venue on the opening weekend of Elk Point Choir

and Friends' 2004 dinner theatre production of "Oklahoma!" were every bit as enthused as any New York crowd. They laughed, they cheered, they shed the odd tear as this classic midwest love story unfolded, with a talented local cast in the starring roles.

"Oklahoma!" was the first in a long string of musical hits for Rogers and

Hammerstein, and has been performed in many languages around the globe.

Locally, last weekend saw the first two of eight performances, which will continue for two three-night runs this weekend and next.

This classic tale of love in the American midwest stars Elk Point's own Shaun Sheplaw as Curly Mc Lean,

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Council to form Community Support Services Department

Elk Point Town Council has agreed to establish a Community Support Services Department which will provide limited financial assistance to organizations experiencing financial hardship. The resolution to form the department was passed at Council's March 8 regular meeting.

Funds raised through charitable donations and fundraising projects will be distributed by the new department to recreational and cultural groups operating within the town of Elk Point. Applications for funding will be accepted until the third Friday in November, after which a board of directors will decide how to divide up the available funds.

The board will consist of the Town's mayor, the chief administrative officer and representatives of the banking, business, recreation, youth and senior communities, as well as representatives from the RCMP and REACH Corporation.

The Town had originally looked into forming a foundation, but found it would take considerable time to realize a surplus to distribute, because only interest on deposited funds could be distributed.

The Community Support Services Department is totally separate from the Town's grants to assist cash-strapped organizations, which were established last December, with funds coming from franchise fees received by the Town. The new department will be doing its own fundraising to build up a nest-egg for distribution.

In other business coming before last Monday's meeting, Council turned down a \$2 per capita grant under the West Nile Virus Response Plan, agreeing it would cost far more than that to launch a mosquito eradication effort. Elk Point is in one of the province's areas considered at lower risk to be affected by West Nile-infected birds and mosquitoes.

Problems with roaming dogs are increasing as spring nears, and Council agreed to meet with the Town's pest control officer to lay plans for an accelerated roundup of dogs found running at large.

Elk Point's Canada Day Committee was given authorization for their June 30 fireworks show, which will be located at the same venue used for Christmas Extravaganza fireworks.

■ Up Front

Chamber, Town discuss doctor recruitment issue

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce vice-president Dwayne Vogel and treasurer Sandy Smith visited Elk Point Town Council's March meeting to discuss the issue of doctor recruitment.

"What we would like to go back to Chamber with, is to report that we believe everything that can be done is being done," Vogel said. "We would also like to ask, what can the business community do? I strongly feel that when the business community bands together, they can be a strong force."

Mayor Lyle Frisby said doctor recruitment "is not a simple process. We learned a lot at the last Interagency Health Committee meeting." A former representative of Aspen Regional Health Authority "led us to believe they were recruiting, but the actual recruiting officer is usually the local doctor. Aspen's role is to give doctors privileges to work in the hospitals."

Town councillor Parrish Tung gave the delegation a rundown on the history of recruitment efforts. "When we met the first of May, 2003 with Jeff Webber, we were quite simplistic in our vision." Tung's first e-mail contact with a potential doctor came on July 2, and was followed up with phone calls and a visit by the doctor in October. "We made him an offer. He seemed receptive but did not accept, wanting to think it over. In the meantime, he sent his associates to do locums." Another potential contact "fell through" with that doctor going to Bonnyville, where he did his locum stint and wrote the examination to be approved for work in Alberta. Another doctor came from Slave Lake to visit Elk Point after hearing that Elk Point needed another doctor. One locum just left and another will arrive for a two-month stay this week, with a female doctor coming to serve as locum in July and August, Tung said. "I'm quite hopeful

that one will get serious and come talk to us." The locum who left last week "is going home to his family in Australia, and will be coming back to write his exam in May. He may bring his wife along," Tung said.

Locums are paid for their on-call shifts, plus a per-patient fee, according to rates set by the Alberta Medical Association (AMA) and the provincial government, Tung said. "All we can negotiate is incentives." He added that the potential doctors "are different people with different interests," and suggested the Chamber could brainstorm about ways to attract them to stay. "The Chamber executive could invite him for supper, and find out when he would be free to come."

Because most of the doctors are married, "you have to look at the whole family," he added, noting that consideration needs to be given to the needs of an incoming doctor's spouse and children as well.

Tung told the delegation that a doc-

tor coming in from outside the country has to sign a contract with a community to work there for two years, to get landed immigrant status.

Five of the potential doctors are from South Africa, where the situation is changing rapidly due to political pressure and restrictions, Tung said. "I'm getting to know them and won't be surprised if one or more come to stay."

"We didn't think the process would take this long," Tung said, "but we were held up. We're communicating much better now. Everyone is impatient, but it's the best we can do right now."

Smith asked "why are we trying out of the country, rather than looking for Alberta grads?" and was told that the position is advertised on the AMA website, but had no response. Most in-province graduates want to specialize when they complete their residency, rather than becoming general practitioners.

community NEWS

Classic musical features local stars in dinner theatre hit

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who copes with the hot-and-cold moods of the lovely Laurey, played by St. Paul newcomer

Catherine Closs, a veteran of musicals since her junior high school days.

Laurey is also pur-

sued by the unsavory and determined hired hand, Jud Fry, who is brought to life - and death - by Elk Point Community Choir conductor Udo Mueller.

Mueller's daughter Erin is the mixed-up vixen Ado Annie, the

girl who "cain't say no", which gets her in a fix with both her cowboy sweetheart Will Parker (Don Conrad, who is also the show's producer) and smooth-talking traveling salesman Ali Hakim, hilariously portrayed by Lawrence

Pidluzny, not to mention riling up her shotgun-toting dad, Andrew Carnes, played by John Sieben in his acting debut.

Dixie Coleman stars as the beloved matriarch Aunt Eller, who is a fount of wisdom for Laurey, Annie and the gaggle of giggling girls played by Millie Orr, Velma Hudson, Karen Langejans, Kerry Anderson, Mabel Gottenbos, Monica Carrier and Kristyn Sieben, and the crew of ranch hands, played by Pierce Kyle,

Brian Clark and Jeff Journault. She doesn't even mind telling a few homespun truths to the likes of federal marshal Cord Elam (Shilo Salzman) and the old farmer (John Gottenbos) when the need arises.

We would tell you more, but we don't want to give away the ending before you see the show for yourself. Watch our March 30 issue for more photos and a full rundown on this delightful theatre production.

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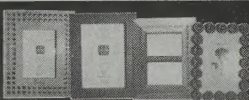
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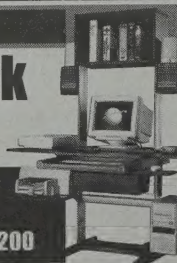
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Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

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Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission
6th Floor, 10909 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, AB T5J 3M9
Fax: 780-423-1419

Deadline for nominations is April 2, 2004



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community **NEWS**

Seniors need their voices to be heard: results in from recent Alberta Council on Aging survey

The Alberta Council on Aging (ACA) has now compiled the data gathered in a random survey conducted from November 2003 to February 2004 regarding the impact of rising costs of utilities, car insurance and health care on seniors. Of just under 1000 seniors from 96 communities across the province who answered the survey, 70% were in the 70 to 80+ age bracket.

"Seniors need their voices to be heard," ACA president Diana Anderson says. "This especially applies to those who want to stay in their own homes." Currently, 85 per cent of seniors maintain their own households, "and 31 per cent of those surveyed say the rising cost of living is affecting their ability to stay there. Ninety-two per cent of respondents tell us that the cost of heating and electricity has

dramatically risen, and coupled with the rising costs for car insurance and telephone bills, this means an increase of \$1500 a year in living expenses. If we add in the other increases to the cost of living, using three per cent, the real cost is closer to \$2000 per year." Department of Seniors data shows that the median income for seniors is \$17,700 and "if they are experiencing a 10 per cent increase in the cost of maintaining their households, it leaves very little for the necessities of life."

Seventy percent of respondents indicated a negative effect in the areas of food, clothing, housing, personal care, transportation, health and socializing. Anderson says, "if seniors are unable to afford new glasses or dentures, are cutting back on food, cannot afford transportation,

and cannot afford socializing, they are left at home huddling in the dark."

The Edmonton Council on Homelessness and Housing shows increasing numbers of seniors are becoming homeless, and information released during Elder Abuse Awareness Week indicates an increase in suicide among seniors, Anderson says. "The measure of a society is how they treat their most vulnerable and fragile members. If our government is forecasting a \$3 billion surplus, then why was there no increased funding for seniors?"

Life expectancy is

presently 86 years for females and 82 years for males. This means that if you retire at age 65, you can expect to live at least 20 years on a fixed income "with no way to respond to the rising cost of living except to lose everything you have worked for all your life," Anderson says.

The ACA is requesting that the government acknowledge the results of the survey, and take action. "We met with [Minister of Seniors, the Hon.] Stan Woloshyn on March 8, and he agreed with the entire survey. He said his department will work closely with us to address seniors' issues."

The ACA is inviting all

organizations representing seniors to develop a five-year action plan, which includes prioritizing issues that require

immediate action to improve the quality of life for seniors, and will invite the Department of Seniors to participate.

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Farming roots run deep

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It's easier for us to picture the life our ancestors lived, now that we have seen the reality television shows which sent families out to experience the life of pioneers, complete with deprivation, loneliness and hungry mosquitoes. Watching their journey into the past unfold in living color, we shake our heads and wonder if we could have overcome the challenges of creating a farm in the wilderness.

Not everyone succeeded. Some gave up and went back to a more civilized life, having found that being one's own boss was not the rosy situation they had imagined it to be. Some moved on to another adventure - panning gold or working in logging camps, where they bragged about how hard they'd worked at homesteading. Some died far before their time from accidents or illnesses far from the services of a doctor. Some moved into the pioneer settlements to go into business serving the needs of the homesteaders instead of homesteading themselves.

Those who were successful took great pride in their accomplishments, and developed farms that even today, their descendants still call home.

Hard times did not end with the establishment of a viable farm. The 'dirty thirties', hail storms, grasshoppers, wet years when crops moulded in the fields, and droughts, soaring interest rates and now BSE, have made farming a struggle through more than ninety years of farming in this area. Those who stick with this way of life accept that it isn't easy, that good times are often followed by bad, and that quite often when you say, "things could be worse", they do indeed get that way. Still, they persevere.

Farming isn't an occupation as much as it is a lifestyle. The soil is in their blood, and their hearts are in the land. As the agricultural community prepares for a new year of challenge, we salute the determined efforts of farmers past and present.

■ Nutrition Month

Do dinner together

By Aspen Regional Health
Review Contributor

Are you juggling work and family? Going from one meeting or practice to another? For many Canadians coming together as a family and sitting down to a meal seems impossible to do. Between hockey practices, long hours at work and endless meetings there seems to be little time left for family dining.

However, studies show that eating family meals together is associated with healthy eating patterns, such as eating more fruits and vegetables, more fibre and less fat. Eating together also helps develop healthy food habits in children, particularly when parents are good role models.

The key to making meal-times a success in your family is to plan ahead. Follow the next five steps to make family dining fun and easy in your home.

1. Decide which days work for your family. It may be unrealistic to plan family dinners seven days a week. So choose three or four days out of the week that work for everyone. Do this at the beginning of the week and make all family members

aware of which days have been chosen for family dinner nights. Keep a calendar on the refrigerator to keep track of the chosen days.

2. Choose quick and easy meals that can be prepared during the week. This is a really good chance to get your children involved. Ask each family member to choose a meal that they love. Choose a variety of foods throughout the week. For example, if everyone chooses hamburgers, you'll have to fall back on some second choices. Include a vegetable and fruit, a grain, and a meat or alternative choice at each meal.

3. Make a grocery list. Find the appropriate recipes for the week's menus and make a grocery list. Try to buy all your groceries for the week ahead of time to save yourself several trips to the grocery store.

4. Assign specific tasks to family members. For example, decide who will set the table and who will clear the table after dinner. If your children are old enough, get them involved in the preparation work for the meals. Write down instructions to make things easier for them.

Here are more time saving tips for preparing fast meals:

- Cook extra rice or noodles. Add the leftovers to soup or use them in a casserole, salad, stir-fry or in fried rice for tomorrow night's dinner.

- Freeze chopped onion and green peppers for quick additions to recipes.

- Defrost frozen meat in the fridge during the day.

- Make double batches of recipes on weekends and freeze the extras for another night's meal.

5. Enjoy your dinner as a family. Avoid stressful topics during dinner and make it a positive experience for the entire family. Focus on positive conversation and don't use the dinner table to discipline children.

Making mealtime a family time will provide an opportunity for children to learn eating habits from you rather than from the television. Getting older children involved in meal preparation will relieve some of the pressure involved in preparing meals and will help them develop important life skills. Remember family dinners can be a great time to share healthy food, daily events and should be a positive experience for both you and your children.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Tomorrow is March 17, and it is also known as St. Patrick's Day. It is the one day of the year that people around the world celebrate with many patrons consuming green beer and looking for a mischievous leprechaun guarding a pot of gold. If you don't take part in that activity, I am sure you wouldn't forget to wear something green... (or else you might be pinched - right?)

Yes, do wear something green tomorrow. One traditional icon of the day is the shamrock. The shamrock at one time called the "Seamroy", symbolizes the cross and blessed trinity. Before the Christian era, it was a sacred plant of the Druids of Ireland because its leaves formed a triad. The well-known legend of the shamrock connects it definitely to St. Patrick and his teachings. Preaching in the open air on the doctrine of the trinity, he is said to have illustrated the existence of the "three-in-one" by plucking a three-leafed shamrock from the grass growing at his feet and displaying it to his congregation. He used it in his sermons to represent how the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit could all exist as separate elements of the

same entity. His followers adopted the custom of wearing a shamrock on his feast day. It is noted that in Ireland, "everything good comes in threes" -

Crone, Mother and Virgin... Love, Valour and Wit... Faith, Hope and

Charity... Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

Who was St. Patrick and why do we celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 17? The person who was to become St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born in Wales about AD 385. Far from being a saint, until he was 16, he considered himself a pagan. At that age, he was sold into slavery by a group of Irish marauders that raided his village. During his captivity, he became closer to

God. He escaped from slavery after six years and went to Gaul where he studied in a monastery under St. Germain, bishop of Auxerre for a period of 12 years. During his training he became aware that his calling was to convert the pagans

to Christianity. His wishes were to return to Ireland to convert the pagans that had overrun the country, but his superiors instead appointed St. Palladius. Two years later, Palladius transferred to Scotland. Patrick, having adopted that Christian name earlier, was then appointed as second bishop to Ireland. Patrick was quite successful at winning converts and this fact upset the Celtic Druids. Patrick was arrested several times, but he escaped each time. He traveled throughout Ireland, establishing monasteries across the country. He also set up schools and churches which would aid him in his conversion of the Irish country to Christianity. His mission in Ireland lasted for 30 years. After that time, Patrick retired to County Down, where he died in Downpatrick, County Down, Northern Ireland on March 17, 461 AD. That day has been commemorated as St. Patrick's Day ever since.

In conclusion, may you experience a blessing from St. Patrick:

May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
The rains fall soft upon your fields, and
Until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.



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community **NEWS****Junior Girls Crusaders win SPAA Tier 2 title**

F. G. MILLER JUNIOR GIRLS CRUSADERS - Back row, left to right - Assistant Coach Yolanda Kinjerski, Coach Felina Kinjerski, Zoey Kinjerski; third row, left to right - Sabrina Stewart, Skye Dion, Emily Mosley; second row, left to right - Laryssa Cochrane, Natasha Scott; front row, left to right - Cassidy Cochrane, Jessica Priddle.

It's her first year of coaching, but Felina Kinjerski couldn't be happier at the way the season ended for the F. G. Miller Junior High girls basketball team, who walked away with the St. Paul Athletic Association's Tier 2 championship last week.

Kinjerski says her team had a great support system. "I would like to send out a great big thank you to all of the parents, for putting up with the backward-upside-down schedule, for transportation to and from games, and for all of their support toward me and the girls."

As for the team themselves, "one more really big thank you to all of my basketball stars, for really pulling together and playing like a team whenever we needed it, making this a great year. You girls are all talented and will go far in whatever you put your hearts into."

The team's assistant coach was Yolanda Kinjerski. Players were #12 - Natasha Scott, #13 - Emily Mosley, #22 - Cassidy Cochrane, #14 - Jessica Priddle, #2 - Zoey Kinjerski, #4 - Sabrina Stewart, #21 Skye Dion and #3 - Laryssa Cochrane.



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FGM French Club busy with fundraising

The French Club has been very busy lately fundraising for their exchange trip to Quebec, which will occur next year. The French Club parents were the Designated Drivers for the Oilmen's Bonspiel, helping to keep our streets safe at the same time that they earned money for their trip.



john BRAGA

F. G. Miller High

Every Wednesday the French Club students sell pizza at the school cafeteria. The weekly sales are an excellent source of income, and a well-appreciated service to the students. They are also selling Lilydale Chicken this month; this fundraising activity will be ended on March 31st. March 31st is also the day of the next French Club meeting.

The floor hockey season has begun recently with staff members, Jr. High, and Sr. High students involved. The Jr. High teams are associated with the older ones, sort of like farm teams. Everyone is enjoying the season so far, and the games have become a major topic of conversation among students.

The badminton season has also started recently, with tryouts and practices going well so far.

Congratulations, Crusaders!

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School division saving on energy

By Jay Gutteridge
St. Paul Journal Staff

St. Paul Regional School Division is saving money on energy consumption based on a report from Johnson Controls.

The board has an energy efficiency program in place with Johnson, and the first year of implementation ended on Nov. 1, 2003.

"Part of the program from Johnson was guaranteed savings. If we don't get any savings then they pay us," said Champagne. However, the board saved \$165,000 in the first year, he said. "It's good to know our efforts are paying off for the division."

"It sounds unbelievable to me,"

said Rudkowsky.

PDD GOVERNANCE AGREEMENT

The board is set to become a partner in the new Persons With Developmental Disabilities Joint Governance Agreement.

Northeast Alberta Community Board for Persons with Developmental Disabilities CEO Dr. Alex Hillyard made a presentation to the board about the agreement.

"The emphasis this time is on shared governance and shared responsibilities," said Hillyard.

The agreement includes 14 school boards, Aspen Regional Health Authority, the PDD board and children's services.

It will be signed on March 26.

St. Paul's Grassdorf to open for Joshuas Habit

By Dee Pankiw
Review Contributor

On March 20, Grassdorf will open at the Elk Point Seniors Centre for Joshuas Habit, a Calgary rock band with local roots. You may have heard Grassdorf in Elk Point at the Talent Explosion or in St. Paul at the Regional High School or at more than one house party. They are a young punk band based in St. Paul, consisting of Jon Buryn, Brad Popik, Chad Magdiak and Greg Bednarchuk. At the Talent Explosion in Elk

Point last year, Grassdorf earned an honorable mention and a chance to perform at Klondike Days.

Grassdorf is a high energy, punk rock band that loves to blow the roof of any venue they play. With a reputation of extreme stage presence, screaming, and an image of hard punk rock, expect nothing less than a blood circulating show. About half their set, which opens at 10:00PM, will be cover music from bands such as Finch, Blink 182, Good Charlotte and Sum 41. The rest of their music is original, including "Depths of Fallen" and "Feel it so..."

Travis Pankiw, lead singer for Joshuas Habit, is no stranger to Elk Point venues. This band, based in Calgary, has performed at Red's and the Sidetrack Café in Edmonton, at the Kooler in Lloydminster and has played for the annual Jan Frisby Ball Tournament Beer Fest for the past couple of years.

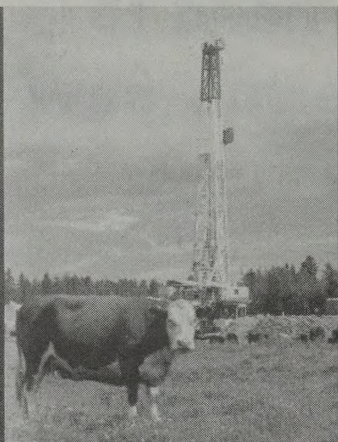
Joshuas Habit will be in Elk Point this Saturday to celebrate

the success of their single "Flipside" from their Caution: Contents Highly Addictive CD, which was released at Red's in November. If you listen to the Goat, it would be difficult to listen long without hearing "Flipside", and as one local resident puts it, "It kind of grows on you!"

The music you would expect to hear from Joshuas Habit will be for the most part original, some of it written when Travis lived in Elk Point, some completely new. But they love to play to the audience, so don't be surprised if for the last set they launch into some AC/DC or Proclaimers.

This is the first time the Habit has performed for an all ages crowd. There will be a beer gardens on site, the entrance to which will be open only to people with appropriate ID. The Elk Point Fire Department will be on hand to provide security and the Elk Point Seniors will have food on sale all evening.

All in all, the Seniors Centre will be rocking on Saturday night!



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community **NEWS**

Hockey season drawing to an end as teams wrap up their schedules

Rome was not built in a day. To win a provincial final is the same way. It takes time to develop the perfect team. But how could we not be proud of these guys. The **Atom Avalanche** made it to the top of the mountain by winning their league and the Zone 2, and the fact that they didn't win any games this past weekend is secondary, they were there, they represented our town and made us proud. They need not be the disappointed, because next year they will be that much better for having been there, and to make it to the final tournament is a great accomplishment in itself.

The Atom Avalanche in the provincial final in Viking after leading the first game 4 to 3 at the end of the second period, lost a real heartbreaker to Oyen 5 to 4, Jordyn "Tiger" Wozniak with a hat trick, Brandon "Roadrunner" Rainey with a single. The second game, another heartbreaker, they were down by only 1 to 0 going into the third and lost another close one to Bowden. The third game against Provost may not have been that close, but by no means was it a run-away, and one ever gave up, Wyatt "Mad dog" Dewan and Brandon "Roadrunner" Rainey scoring. Trevor "Kidd" Ballas solid between the pipes all weekend.

The **Novice Hurricanes** wrapped up the regular season when they hosted Vermilion on Saturday morning. This team has come a long way this year, from the beginning of the season when some of the players could just barely skate. Matthew Jenner, going top shelf, scored for the Hurricanes, assisted by the hard work of Zachary Ference digging the puck out from behind the net and feeding it to Matthew. And in the net this week Nathan Yarmuch looked like a natural, making some awesome sprawling saves. In early April the Hurricanes will be traveling to Edmonton to participate in the annual Tidbit Tournament with some 60 other teams from all over the province.

The **Midget Girls Storm** lost out in Macklin on Sunday in the second game of the two game, total points for their playoffs by a close 2 to 1, Eryl Anton Roberts scoring for the Storm. Right after the playoff game, the league held its all-star game. Megan Proskiw, Bret Hahn, Karly Shankowski, Tellia Loughran and goalie Kristen Campbell all being selected to this year's team. The playoffs are now over for the Storm, who are all very excited about going to Calgary again this year in early April to compete in the April Ice Tournament with some 50 other girls teams from all over Canada and the U.S.



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BASSETT

Review Sports

Last Hurrah

Blood, sweat and beers. It's all for fun and fun for all, and a great fundraiser for our arena, but don't you ever think that this isn't competitive or that the guys don't care about winning or losing. They care, it's bragging right for the whole summer until next year. Up in the beer league at the annual Last Hurrah Hockey tournament, Myrnam won the A final for the first time in three years over the Wenzel team from Edmonton. A toast to chairman Brent Becker

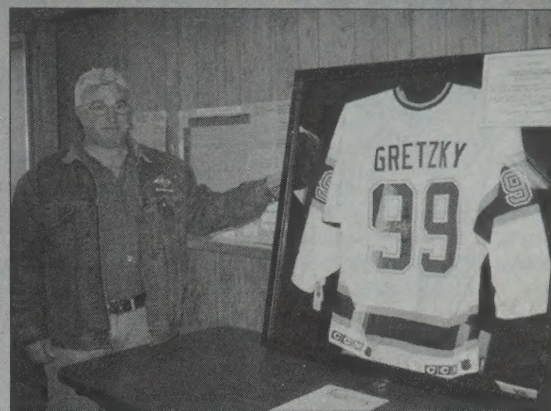
for doing such a great job of organizing the tournament again this year, especially while traveling back and forth to Viking to be on the bench with the Atom Avalanche. Another Beer League hockey season is coming to an end, I'll be home soon, my darling, but not for at least one more week.

Coming up

Coming up this week, tonight, Tuesday March 16th at 7.30 p.m., the monthly Elk Point Minor Hockey Meeting. Everyone is always welcome to attend and have your opinions heard, recap this hockey season, look for ways to improve the system and also help plan the annual minor hockey windup dinner and awards that is set for Saturday March 27th at the Seniors Recreation Centre. And this coming Sunday, March 21st at 2p.m., it's the annual Elk Point Skating Club Ice Carnival. Come out and see our young skaters in action, I know you'll enjoy it.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week "The hockey lock-out has been settled. They've finally stopped bickering, and they can get down to some serious bloodshed." Last week's answer to: "Here's how bad the Islanders are. The Czechs are defecting to get away from them." - The Sporting News. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

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GREAT MOMENTO OF THE GREAT ONE - Doug Bassett displays Gretzky's L.A. Kings sweater.

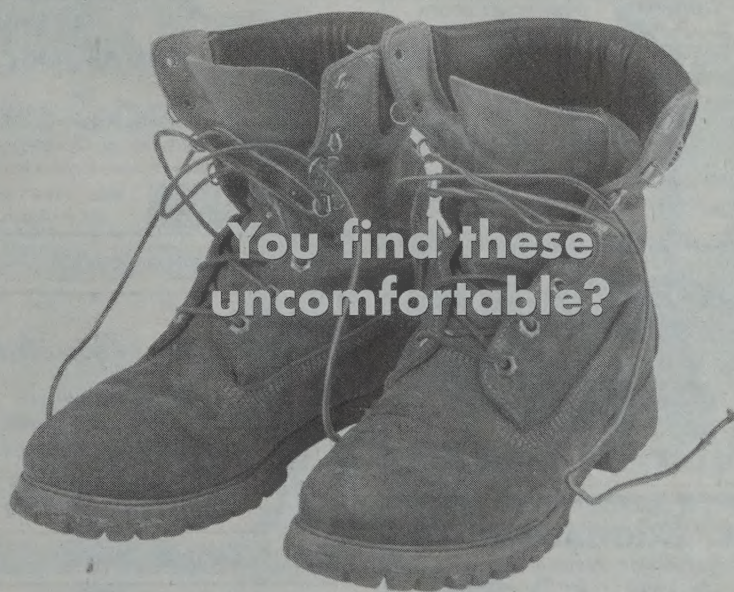
By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Does the date August 9, 1988 mean anything to you? Ah yes, the trade. No true hockey fan and certainly no resident of Edmonton will ever forget the day that Peter Pocklington traded away the "Great One" to L.A. In his first year with the L.A. team he won the Hart Trophy as the league's MVP. With Wayne Gretzky leading the way, the Kings jumped from 18th place in the league to 4th and upset Edmonton in the first round of the 1989 playoffs. Sweet revenge.

Now, why in the world, you ask, are we bringing this up today? Here's why: you have a chance to win one of a very limited number of autographed Wayne Gretzky L.A. jerseys, with the authenticated certificate signed the day that his number was retired in L.A. and hoisted up to the rafters. For only \$10 you get a chance not only to win this jersey that is worth somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2000 and going up everyday (just

check it out on E-bay), plus the framed glass case worth \$400. Now that's the main prize and the draw date has been extended from March 27th to May 27th to give everyone a chance to buy a ticket.

The early bird draw is still the same, this coming weekend on Saturday March 20th: two tickets to the Oilers Phoenix game, on March 28th, it's a Sunday game, dinner for two with Dave Hunter, a chance to go into the Oilers' dressing room and meet the Oilers. And hey, you can even boo Mike Comrie if you wish. So what are you waiting for? Get out your wallet and buy a ticket today. Where do get them, you say? Cal's Home Hardware, Home Town Grocers, Elk Point Burger Bar, the Empress, and of course at the A.G. Ross Arena. All the proceeds are going to help operate the A.G. Ross Arena and don't forget, this was all donated to us by those great community-minded people, Adolph, Lesia, Curtis, Kim and staff at Cal's Home Hardware, a great place to shop right here in Elk Point.



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agriculture NEWS

Ag report shows no unfair packer pricing because of BSE

EDMONTON... Alberta meat packers did not profit unfairly from the Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) crisis, based on information available to Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and released in a report March 11. Instead, it was Alberta consumers who benefited through 20-per-cent overall reductions in prices at the beef retail counter.

Shirley McClellan, Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, said the review, called Pricing in the Beef Industry,

also showed government BSE programs worked as intended, moving 1.2 million head through the beef chain.

"BSE irrevocably changed our entire cattle and beef industry," said McClellan. "Packers were no exception, as they faced increased costs of equipment and labour while coping with the loss of an international marketplace. Based on available data used in this review, there does not appear to be support for claims of unfair packer profits." More information on costs and how they have

changed for the packing industry may become clear through the review process of the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Agri-Food.

The review showed during the last six months of 2003 consumers benefited at the retail beef counter as they saw an overall 20-per-cent drop in beef prices.

"For high-end cuts like t-bones or ribeyes, prices stayed steady. But for low-end cuts such as ground beef and chuck roasts, prices dropped substantially. This was also at a time when Alberta retailers and consumers

showed their support for the province's beef industry by offering and buying beef specials," said McClellan.

The review also looked at how the introduction of federal and provincial government BSE recovery programs influenced the beef chain.

"Our programs aimed to break the logjam of product caused by border closures," said McClellan. "Unlike other export commodities such as grain or oil, the beef industry can't stockpile product. We needed to get the beef chain moving for the benefit of those directly in the industry and those who service it."

The review showed programs worked as intended, moving 1.2 million cattle through the beef chain. Slaughter rates dramatically increased with the introduction of BSE programs, from 18,000 head a week to about 44,000 head, close to normal slaughter numbers.

McClellan noted that compensation programs were designed in full consultation with the cattle industry, and were meant to keep the beef chain in good working order to take advantage of markets when they re-opened.

Copies of the evaluation are available on Ropin' the Web (www.agric.gov.ab.ca).

New CD-ROM helps farmers focus on safety

Planning for farm safety is an important part of any producer's business plan, and a new CD-ROM makes that task easier for Alberta producers. Launched in time to mark Canadian Agricultural Safety Week, the Farm Safety: It's No Accident! CD-ROM will be an important resource for producers to focus on safety management.

Canadian Agricultural Safety Week runs from March 10 to 17, 2004 and features the theme "Farm Safety Makes Sense." This year's campaign highlights the real costs of farm injuries and fatalities, both business and personal.

Shirley McClellan, Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development said that making farm safety a priority is essential to the future of any farm operation. "Producers are constantly paying attention to their bottom line, but not paying attention to safe-

ty can be the biggest expense of all," she added.

Farm Safety: It's No Accident! was developed by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development to help producers assess the safety of their farm operations. The CD-ROM, which is available free of charge to the public, provides checklists and goals sheets that can help farmers develop a safety plan for their operation.

"This is an excellent tool for producers to examine their current operation and judge how they can make it safer," said McClellan. "Safe farming just makes good business sense, not to mention the heartache and expense that can be prevented when we make safety a priority."

Copies of the CD-ROM are available by calling (780) 427-4187. Additional information on farm safety can be obtained through Alberta Agriculture's website Ropin' the Web www1.agric.gov.ab.ca

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Historical helps are new at Elk Point Public Library

By Daphne Schnurer

Elk Point Public Library

A big thank you to Elk Point Historical Society for donating a copy of Reflections, the 1977 supplement to our local history book. This is greatly appreciated as we have three copies of the first book but we did not have a copy of the supplement. Remember, you can always log on to the Elk Point Historical Society website at www.elkpointhistory.ab.ca and check it out for yourself.

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Thanks again

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circulate in a month, we greatly appreciate and acknowledge all our volunteers. I would like to welcome two new volunteers to our group, Doris Wilson and June Lenihan. Thank you, ladies for donating your time.

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Elk Point senior marks 100th birthday

Walter Krucik marked his 100th birthday last week with a visit from his sister Lil Krucik(left) and niece-in-law Hughie Krucik. Sister Zelma Krucik and brother Gerald Krucik were unable to attend the party at Parkview Extended Care, where Krucik now resides. His brother insists that Walter is really 101, and says reliable birth records were not kept in those long-ago days.



Start writing! St. Paul Library's workshop shows you how

We've all heard the classic opening sentence, "It was a dark and stormy night..." but now that's the title of a creative writing workshop aimed at showing potential writers how to get started. Getting started is half the battle, according to St. Paul Municipal Library's Carol Wilcox, who adds, "he beginning is what gets your reader interested, and sometimes it's what gets you interested."

St. Paul Municipal Library is hosting the March 27 workshop in association with the Writers Guild of Alberta. Workshop instructor Cherylyn Stacey will discuss what beginnings need to do and how to make sure your beginnings do those things. The workshop will also give you the opportunity to work on a beginning, or revisit one you've already written, and Stacey will meet individually with each writer to offer suggestions and answer questions.

Stacey has written three young adult novels as well as adult mysteries and has worked as a script analyst and preparing educational materials. She is currently a freelance writer and editor.

The workshop goes Saturday, March 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or to register, drop in at the library or phone 645-4904.

First aid course at Further Ed

Standard First Aid and Level C CPT goes March 22, 23, 24, 29 and 30, 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. at Elk Point Further Ed with instructor Deanna Fakeley. For more information or to register call 724-4101.

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March 8, 2004

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Six Frog Lake students take part in Treaty Six Science Fair

Six students from Chief Napewaw Comprehensive School in Frog Lake traveled to Edmonton on February 5, 2004, to participate in the Treaty Six Science Fair at Canada Place. The students represented the school well and had an enjoyable day. They are already thinking about

what they would like to present next year at the Science Fair.

Grade 4 students Jessica Henderson and Tamara Harris took their project on Color and Light, while Grade 5 student Jeremy White exhibited his project on Flash Dancers and Jordan Stanley, also Grade 5, displayed his

project on Iron Content in Breakfast Cereal. Victor Jackson and Jarret Quinney placed third overall in the Grade 6 category with their project on Dart and Drag. Congratulations to all for showing excellent projects and representing the school.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Health Centre Auxiliary meets every fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Health Centre meeting room. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption/ Foster Support Krew - meets every second Thursday. For more info call Judi at 724-2118.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-865-9676.

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1 AUCTION

UNRESERVED HARDWOOD/laminate flooring. Selling over 70,000 sq. ft. Unbelievable prices, many colours. Saturday, Mar. 20/04, 1 p.m., Lloydminster, Alberta, 5910 - 44 St. (Mid-west Communications Store). Terms cash, Visa, debit card, M/C and 10% buyers premium. No cheques accepted. Lindstrand Auctions, Camrose, Alberta, 780-672-8478, 1-800-251-1441; www.lindstrand-auctions.com.

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ROCKET MAN - Grade 6 winner Brett Lindquist was raring to demonstrate his rocket launcher at Monday's Science Fair.

Astronomy to zoology at Elk Point Elementary Science Fair

A total of 59 young scientists exhibited 36 imaginative and informative projects at last Monday's Science Fair at Elk Point Elementary School.

The Science Fair shared that evening's spotlight with the school library's Book Fair open house, which drew an "elbow-to-elbow crowd" according to librarian Rosanne Poulin.

The Science Fair filled two classrooms with displays covering many scientific fields. Along with the perennial favorite models of the solar system, rock collections and hair-raising examples of static electricity, came innovative explanations of "How color affects taste" and "What Makes Us Sneeze" as well as a practical comparison of the absorbency of two

brands of paper towel.

Awards of excellence went to nine projects. In Grade 3, Brendan Wood presented a well-research display on "Backyard Birds", Taylor Cochrane and Leigha Bishop gave an in-depth look at "Volcanoes" and Aaron Graus explained "What Plants Need to Grow".

In Grade 4, Kelsey Lindquist offered insight into "Optical Illusions", Seanna Joye Leaf and Kelsey Vinge entertained visitors with numerous demonstrations of the explosive power of vinegar when mixed with baking soda in "Up, Up and

Away" and Brittany Marceniuk outlined nature's own explosions in "Thunder and Lightning".

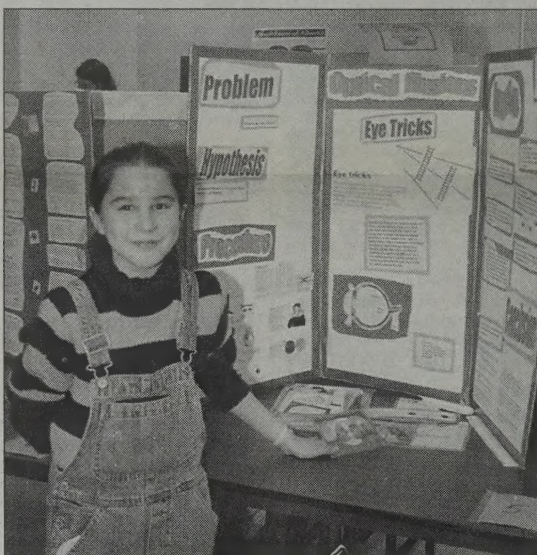
Uplifting is the word for the two award-winning Grade 5 displays, Brendan Bishop using the power of water for his display on "Buoyancy," while Jordyn Wozniak and Harrison Maas explained the working of "Electromagnets".

Brett Lindquist had a blast with his Grade 6 winner, and was eager to demonstrate "Rocket Power".

Congratulations to all these young scientists for a job well done.



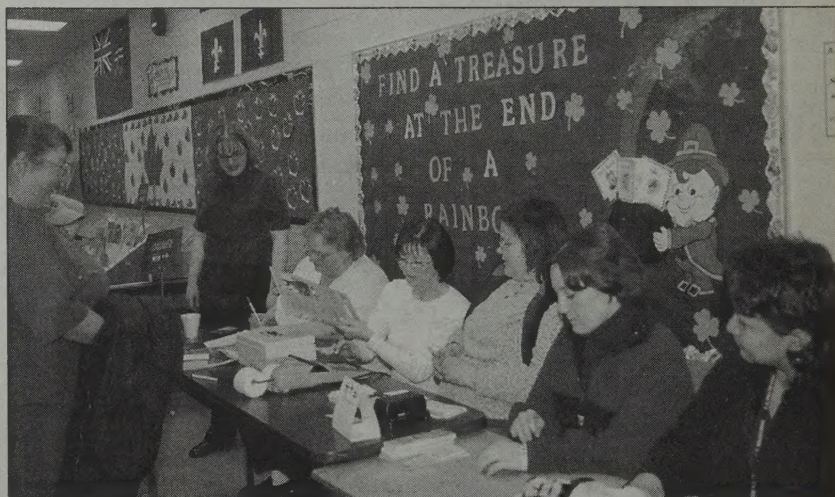
GRADE 3 STUDENTS Taylor Cochrane (right) and Leigha Bishop explained the workings of a volcano.



NOW YOU SEE IT - Kelsey Lindquist was one of the Grade 4 winners with her display on Optical Illusions.



IT'S A BLAST! Seanna Joye Leaf (standing) and Kelsey Vinge showed the explosive combination of vinegar and baking soda in this Grade 4 winner.



BOOKS, BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS for all ages and interests were on display at the School Library Book Fair, which kept shoppers busy deciding on their favorites and librarian Rosanna Poulin and her volunteer sales crew busy adding up totals and taking orders for later delivery of sold-out items.